

Check out the Spring Break Travel Guide

The gw Hatchet

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Songs of the South

Mighty Joe Plum puts Southern music in the spotlight.

impressions, p. 6



Superfan's rebuttal

Mike the Superfan responds to criticism.

Opinions, p. 4



Back of the pack

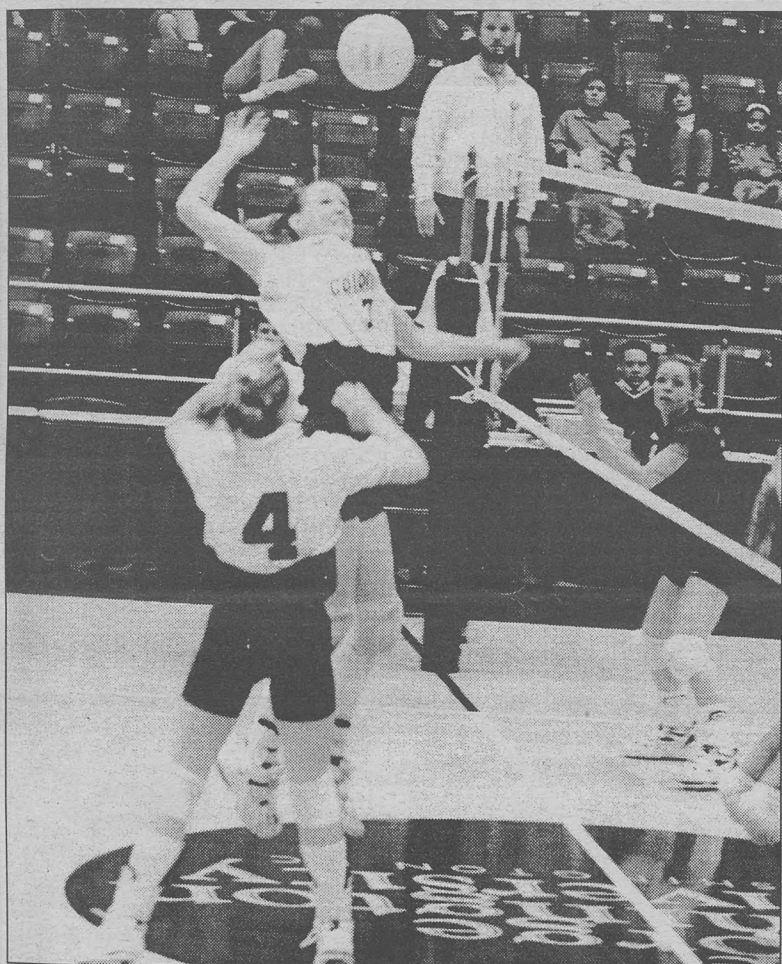
The GW women's basketball team fell to the North Carolina State Wolfpack Saturday in its first loss of the season.

Sports, p. 14

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Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, November 24, 1997



GW volleyball's Jill Levey sets up fellow freshman Julie Jahnke for one of Jahnke's team-high 19 kills in Saturday's three-game victory over the University of Dayton. The team won both of its matches this weekend but fell short of making the Atlantic 10 Tournament. (See story p. 13)

Josh Prezant/Hatchet photographer

GW lacks concrete costs for MCI Center alternative

by Matthew Katz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The committee appointed by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg to explore options for this spring's Commencement ceremony will not release its recommendations until it examines the costs of holding the event at the newly-completed MCI Center.

At a Student Association town hall meeting last week, committee members said they still do not have concrete figures for holding the event at the downtown arena.

But the Commencement committee created a fifth subcommittee at its

meeting Friday to investigate the costs and benefits of an MCI Center ceremony. SA President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar and Director of University Special Events Lynn Shipway are among the members of the new subcommittee.

Golparvar said the subcommittee will present its findings to the larger committee in January. The committee will make final recommendations to Trachtenberg by Jan. 31.

Golparvar said "it was brought up in passing" at a Commencement committee meeting that University Trustee Abe Pollin, who helped finance the building of the MCI Center, might rent the arena to the

University at cost. He said he had not heard further discussion of that possibility.

In a letter to a parent that was distributed at the committee meeting, Trachtenberg explained that the cost of the outdoor ceremony alone has been between \$250,000 and \$300,000 in recent years. The cost of a backup plan and additional expenses ups the cost even more.

"Last time I checked our (total) costs for Commencement approached half a million dollars ... It's probably twice what our colleague institutions are paying," Trachtenberg wrote.

But the subcommittee reported a

(See COMMITTEE, p. 11)

Team aims to improve Smith Center

by Stacey Felsen
Hatchet Staff Writer

As the District nears a final decision on GW's proposed health and wellness center, an advisory committee is exploring the equipment and procedures at the Smith Center to find ways to improve the current facilities.

The Smith Center Advisory Team (SCAT), which is comprised of 14

appointed students, is charged with recommending changes to the Smith Center regardless of the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment's decision Dec. 3, said Student Association undergraduate Sen. Patrick Macmanus (at large), who helped originate the group.

"We realize the Smith Center is grossly inadequate. Whether or not (BZA) decides to (approve the health and wellness center) Dec. 3 ... the

Smith Center has to be improved," Macmanus said.

The proposed health and wellness center would house squash, racquetball and basketball courts, weight-training facilities and a refreshment stand.

The facility, which would take about 20 months to build, would stand next to St. Mary's Episcopal Church on the corner of 23rd and

(See SCAT, p. 13)

Departments seek new faces to head the class

by Megan Stack
Features Editor

When Annie Wooldridge talks about affirmative action and faculty hiring, she knocks on wood.

"We do pretty well for ourselves," she explained, rapping on her desk. "We have the policies down pat. Any change has to happen in that department, in that search committee, that office. The trick is to close the gap between intentions and results."

As assistant vice president for administrative and information services, Wooldridge is a watchdog, charged with keeping an eye on the process the University goes through in hiring and tenuring its faculty members. GW casts a line for new faculty between 150 and 170 times a year. Wooldridge oversees the searches - it is her job to make sure the departments flesh out their teaching staffs with minorities and women.

But GW's efforts have not been enough. A reaccreditation team that

GW recruits women and minority faculty, but numbers are still low

visited campus last month wagged a finger at GW for its comparatively low percentages of women and minority professors.

In the fall of 1995, 31.1 percent of the slots for full-time professors were filled by women. Thirteen percent of full-time faculty members were minorities - black, Asian or Hispanic. Of those, 60 percent were Asian, and no full-time professors were of American Indian descent.

In recent years, the tensions and questions that plague the affirmative action debate have caused headaches from playgrounds to the U.S. Supreme Court. But despite all the debate, wood-knocking and finger-crossing, no resolution has appeared on the horizon.

Higher learning

The need for affirmative action, professors and students argue, intensifies on college campuses. Homogenous teaching staffs, some

students claim, cannot offer an education that properly reflects the rich layers of social reality.

"Diversity brings more perspectives," School of Business and Public Management Professor Susan Tolchin said. "We live in a multi-ethnic, multi-racial society, and you absolutely must get the whole picture in the classroom."

Within the University's departments, a staff with various backgrounds can mean the chance for a broader range of course offerings.

"There are a good number of courses that are simply less credible if taught by a white male," philosophy department Chairman William Griffith said. "It would be nice to have a black professor who could take up some subjects that would not otherwise be available to students."

Freshmar Maiga Dorval, a pre-law student from Miami, said she was startled upon arriving at GW.

"Every single one of my profes-

sors is a white male," Dorval said. "And I'm fulfilling core requirements now, so I'm taking classes in a lot of different departments. It is really shocking - my friends and I talk about it a lot."

Critics worry that students like Dorval will miss out on the benefit of diverse role models as they face a progression of white men. Others argue that courses should be judged by their content, not by their teacher.

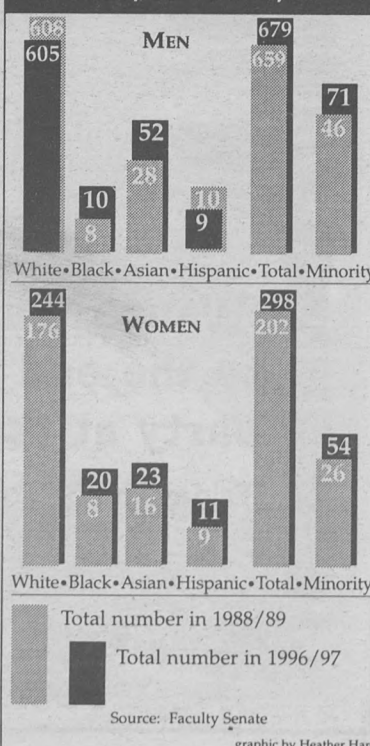
"When I was in graduate school, there were just white males," Tolchin recalled. "Men have always been terrific to me, but women absolutely must see the possibilities. They must see their own upward mobility."

Others point out that students need to accustom themselves to dealing with all different types of people.

"African-American professors are

(See GW, p. 12)

Full-time Faculty Changes 1988/89 - 1996/97



Anatomy of how writing a paper becomes a daylong event

Everybody ready to go home?

I sure am. Thanksgiving is that special time of year to revisit childhood haunts, catch up with old friends, see what Mom did to your bedroom, listen to relatives tell you how much weight you've gained - you know, a Norman Rockwell-esque kind of holiday.

Personally, I love the Thanksgiving holiday. I get all sorts of extra credit in my classes because of Thanksgiving. My dad, a professor, buys my plane tickets and he won't let me miss classes, so Tuesday I'll be taking pop quizzes with questions like "Spell 'hippo.'"

Actually, I'm glad for the respite, because I can catch up on my schoolwork. It's not that I'm behind, it's that my professors are behind.

Three of my professors spent the month of September discussing about three chapters in the textbook. As a result, my most recent reading assignment is "Read Kierkegaard, pp. I-XXXVI; ch. 4-end." or "Economics, ch. 4-19 for Tuesday."

I need to catch up on my sleep too. I've been trying to write all of my papers before I go home for Thanksgiving so I can enjoy the holiday.

I recently spent all night finish-

ing a paper for my 19th century philosophy class. The paper was about Kant, Hegel and Schopenhauer. Sounds like fun, right? I kept a diary of my evening's activities. What follows are some of the high points:

Sunday, Nov. 23, 11:30 a.m.: Wow, I sure feel refreshed. Eleven hours of sleep will do that to you.

11:32: No new e-mail.

12:06 p.m.: Finished watching my tape-delayed broadcast of "Meet the Press" and "The McLaughlin Group." If you fast forward, Tim Russert's arms flail like a bird's.

12:07: Ooh, the NFL on NBC. My paper can wait.

1:00: Ooh, football. My paper can wait until halftime.

3:00: Halftime. I'm hungry. My paper can wait.

3:30: Back from the MC Store. Ooh, the 4 o'clock game is on soon.

3:32: No new e-mail.

7:42: Game over. Time to start the reading for the paper.

8:00: "The Simpsons!" Yes!

8:30: "King of the Hill!" Yes!

9:00: "The X-Files!" Yes!

10:00: Damn, nothing good on TV anymore. Oh yeah ... my paper.

10:01-11: I get about four pages of Hegel read. I spend most of the hour trying to get through to Glen Hollis to request a song for my girlfriend on WASH - FM.

11:04: Wow, septu-plets. That must have been painful in the belly. I can sympathize after eating a half pint of Chubby Hubby and then playing racquetball with Andrew Nannis.

11:07: E-mail is busy.

11:08: Start reading Kant.

11:09: E-mail is busy.

11:11: E-mail is busy.

11:12: E-mail is busy.

11:14: I better get reading if I want to watch "George Michael's Sports Machine."

11:17: E-mail is busy.

11:19: Start reading Kant. I've got 11 minutes, gotta hurry.

11:20: E-mail is busy.

11:30: Since I haven't gotten through on e-mail, I'll read Kant through "Sports Machine."

Monday, Nov. 24, midnight:

Finally, I get through on e-mail. I spend the next 50 minutes rehashing Week 13 in the NFL with my friend Steve, who lives one floor above me.

1 a.m.: Ooh, "M*A*S*H." I miss that show.

1:30: My neighbors Luke and Willie come home. I don't actually say anything to them because I'm spying on the hallway through my peephole.

1:35: "Sports-Center" is on in 25 minutes. I can go downstairs and see it on the big TV.

1:36-1:57: FIVE pages of Kant read. Obviously that section of the paper should be longer than the Hegel section.

2:01-6:21: Oh no, I've fallen asleep downstairs! I notice that the Schopen-

hauer text is stuck to my butt, so hopefully I've learned something through osmosis.

6:21-6:30: I run outside and buy a newspaper.

6:34-7:15: A comprehensive wrap-up of Week 13 in the NFL. Wow, I love The Post's sports.

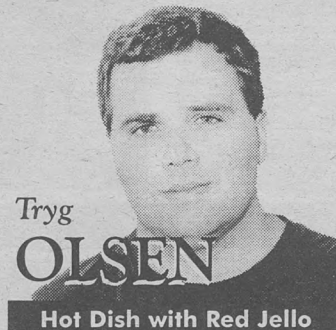
7:18: No new e-mail.

7:20-9:12: Shoot, I fell asleep again.

9:13-9:27: I compose an intricate tome comparing and contrasting Kant, Hegel and Schopenhauer's view of historical progress. As an added bonus to my professor, my paper has been spell-checked.

9:27-9:28: C'mon, dammit, print ...

9:29: I make it with one minute to spare. Whew! Now I can go home with no worries.



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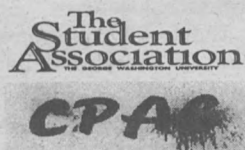
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Week's events boost hunger awareness

by Andrew Ganz

Hatchet Reporter

GW's Hunger Awareness Week was capped this week by the 10th annual 5K Help the Homeless Walkathon, which raised money for the District's homeless residents.

The week's other events included food and clothing drives and a hunger banquet.

A crowd of walkers, including 45 GW students, started Saturday's walk at Freedom Plaza downtown, after General Colin Powell kicked it off with a motivational speech.

"It's such an easy way to help out. If I am able to come here and do something to help the homeless, then it would be selfish for me not to," said Joanie Martin, a three-year walkathon participant.

"This is what America's all about. We are a caring and compassionate people. That's what makes this country so great," Powell told the participants.

To raise awareness of hunger, the Program Board and the University's Office of Community Service sponsored a hunger banquet in the Marvin Center Ballroom Thursday.

The event's organizers divided students into three groups, assigning each group a different income level. The students in the upper-income group were served a pasta dish from Bertucci's. The middle-class group served themselves beans and rice. Students in the lowest group sat on the floor and ate plain rice.

"We're trying to raise student awareness," said Seema Patel, Office of Community Service office manager. "Lots of students will donate a dollar or two and say, 'go feed the homeless,' but they don't think about it after that."

Sophomore Anthony Rizzuto was designated to the lowest income group at last year's banquet. He said he was upset when he "saw three or four of these nice tables set up with some people eating all of this nice food."

"I think that in real life this is how people might feel. I was really, really full of resentment," Rizzuto said.

"I love coming to this every year," he added.

"You see people at J Street every day, taking half of a sandwich, and just throwing it in the garbage," said freshman Jeff Maraotian. "Imagine how that must feel to a hungry person when that half of a sandwich could have been going into his mouth."

As part of the week's events, the community service office made an arrangement for students on meal plans to donate a meal for the homeless.

According to estimates by the Fannie Mae Foundation, there are approximately 8,000 homeless people on any given day in the District.

More than 24,000 "very low income" D.C. households spend more than 50 percent of their income on rent. Fannie Mae estimates that D.C. has one of the largest per capita homeless populations in the country.



Think you've seen it all?

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Opinions

4 The GW Hatchet, Monday, November 24, 1997

The two sides of SJT

On Friday afternoon, the University's Commencement committee held a public meeting to discuss, once again, the pros and cons of finding a new location for next spring's ceremony.

At the meeting, committee Chair John Jenkins distributed a letter from GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg to the parents of a GW student who wrote to the University about the proposed relocation of Commencement. The letter was proof positive that there are two SJTs.

One SJT told everyone who attended last year's Commencement ceremony how much he loved holding the event on the Ellipse. But the other SJT – the one who wrote the letter – says the money the University can save by holding the event in the MCI Center could be used to fund things that \$20,000 in tuition can't pay for.

Which is the real Trachtenberg?

Trachtenberg said the money saved by moving Commencement to the MCI Center comes to \$250,000 – about one-half the cost of an Ellipse Commencement and the accompanying activities. According to his letter, that money could be used to "provide library books and computers and scholarships and all sorts of good things."

But whenever a question arises about the costs and benefits of an MCI Center ceremony, administrators issue a standard reply: "We don't know." That is not an acceptable answer.

How can University officials continue to tout the financial benefits of the MCI Center without providing concrete figures to support their statements?

According to the committee's report, the costs of holding the event on the Ellipse – plus the costs of other Commencement weekend activities – adds up to more than \$580,000. The \$50 Commencement fee charged to graduates covers about \$180,000 of that cost. Last year's backup plan cost almost \$20,000. Without knowing what the MCI Center will cost, how can Trachtenberg assert that a move would amount to \$250,000 in savings?

By giving different answers to different people, Trachtenberg complicates the matter even more. If he wants to make a unilateral decision on the ceremony's location, he should do it. But if he continues to insist that people view the Commencement committee as independent, he should stop making statements that students can interpret as foreshadowing a final decision. Complete openness and honesty are integral to the decision-making process, but they can come from only one place – the GW administration.

Time to give thanks

It is the time of year when families gather together to give thanks. It's the time of year when people count their blessings, reminisce about the good times and forget about their diets and cholesterol levels. Thousands of turkeys are brought out of their pens to enjoy the scenery and make the trek toward the slaughterhouse. It is Thanksgiving (only 28 shopping days left until Christmas!).

Here at GW, we can count the many blessings of the University that we call home:

- We are thankful that we have no idea where Commencement will be held in about 170 days. The dearth of information on the subject shows just how much our benevolent University cares about its students.
- We are thankful that we lack the necessary technology to make us a top-notch university. Similarly, we are thankful that students spent a good amount of time arguing about "rule of thumb," rather than asking what their tuition hike actually paid for. That lack of focus is truly a blessing in disguise.
- We are thankful that we are brought so close together when we are working out in the Smith Center. Using a Stairmaster while your neighbor is lifting hundreds of pounds inches away from you builds a real sense of community.
- We are thankful for the long-awaited return of the benches and trees that grace the Academic Center breezeway. The "Vase of Knowledge" also brightens each of our days as we try to figure out exactly what it is.
- We are thankful for the return of water pressure to our faucets. And we should always say a little prayer when we get into a GW elevator. When we exit them, we should remember just how lucky we are.

These are but a few of the things we should consider ourselves fortunate enough to experience. There are many other things – tuition, classrooms, food, – which could also be mentioned, but Christmas is only a month away.

The gw Hatchet

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Letters to the Editor

Superfan responds

"Tradition" is defined by the *American Heritage Dictionary* as "the passing down of elements of a culture from generation to generation, especially by oral communication." As a senior graduating on the Ellipse in May, I find it quite ironic how we view tradition at GW.

Oral communication has become one of GW students' strongest assets in the 1997 "class action" case *Students v. Administration*. We showed signs of a united front at the successful town hall meeting held in Fungler Hall last week. Our collective voice has been clearly heard as we aim to become the 22nd member of the 21-member Commencement committee, headed by Law School Associate Dean John Jenkins.

But in our role as the "sixth man" at GW basketball games, our oral communication as fans has significantly deteriorated, and is becoming quite a liability.

I really haven't taken any offense to the comments dished out by The GW Hatchet in the past two weeks. Big deal – Superfan Mike gets one hatchet on a five-hatchet scale. I found that pretty funny. And I was flattered by the fact that the editors mentioned that "no one doubts the intensity and devotion of Mike the Superfan to the Colonials." (The GW Hatchet, "Superflunk," Nov. 17, p. 4) I've been loud and foolish at games during the past three years; I'm glad that it's taken some face paint to get some recognition.

In Thursday's Hatchet, columnist Audrey Molina decides to play tough and give the Superfan a number of appealing suffixes (-pest, -geek, -fool, -nerd) ("New Smith Center mascot rules," p.5).

What do you people want? What do you go to games for? Are you there to watch your Colonials win and have a good time, or are you there to be hostile to YOUR band, YOUR cheerleaders and YOUR own peers? Ooh, maybe an article in the school paper will be tough. Give me a break; let's be tough together.

Maybe a "Mike Man" tradition isn't quite catching on right now. Then let's get the tradition of an exciting crowd going again. I may sound like an old man, but I can remember my freshman year, when no one sat down and fans lost their voices by the end of each game.

Anyway, I took last Wednesday's game off, sat amongst my peers and kept my uncontrollable hands off Ms. Molina. It ticked me off that I could hear the American University fans louder than GW's at times, in our house. I didn't see The Hatchet assuming the task of getting fans rowdy. Who's gonna do it?

We have two great basketball

teams this year. Help them out. Have some pride in your school. You're paying enough for it. Stand up when we take the court. Shut up during our free throws. Scream the fight song. Sing the alma mater at the end of the game.

I really don't do this for the students, the administration or the personal spotlight. I do it because I love GW basketball and I want to remember being part of the collegiate tradition, after I graduate on the Ellipse – May 17, 1998.

—Michael Brown
senior

The power of one

During the last few weeks, there has been an intense discussion about the possibility that Commencement might be moved off the Ellipse. At first I didn't think there was anything one individual could do to influence the University's decision, but then I realized there was.

I started a petition drive to let the University's Commencement committee know how important this tradition was to me and to many members of the GW family. The response I got was more than I had ever thought possible.

During the past week, other students and I collected more than 825 signatures to prove to the administration and the Commencement committee that graduating on the Ellipse is an issue that all students are concerned about. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, graduate students, law and medical students, doctoral candidates, professors and alumni all stated in a loud and unified voice that Commencement on the Ellipse is tradition that we will not allow to be lost.

Although hundreds of people participated in this petition drive, a few students truly made a difference in the endeavor, proving what it means to be a "Colonial": Hillary Creely, Matt Amtrano, Patrick Macmanus, Rob Miller, the GW Band, the Philippine Cultural Society and most of all, Chris Steinke, who stood out in the cold with me for two hours to collect more than half the signatures we received.

Anyone who thinks one person cannot make a difference in this world should talk to me. If you care about something passionately and you want to make a change, then do something about it! You won't know until you try. Thank you.

—Gayle Crispin
senior

Need for GW radio

The proposal for renovations to the Marvin Center is near approval, and while the benefits of an improved student center are obvious, there is a small provision

tucked away in the proposal that could give this University something it probably didn't know it was lacking: a visible and fully functioning student radio station.

As they stand now, the renovations call for moving WRGW's studio and offices to a more central location on the Marvin Center's ground floor. The relocation would benefit the station immensely, but it also would benefit the GW community.

A campus radio station fosters unity on campus. If students were able to listen to shows hosted by their friends or have a say in the kind of music played on air, they would take advantage of the opportunity.

WRGW's programming schedule is a perfect display of the diversity that exists on this campus. If students were permitted to hear it, they would be exposed to a variety of music and talk programs that they might never experience elsewhere.

Currently, students cannot hear what is being broadcast because the station lacks funding to purchase better transmitters. Many don't even know WRGW or the electronic media program's station, WRTV, exist! A centralized location would allow students to see the stations in action and would invite them to take a hands-on role in campus media.

Think about what a more visible radio station could do for campus media. Right now we have a handful of student publications on campus but no viable radio outlet. Radio allows students to express themselves and their opinions in a more immediate manner than other forms of media. The exchange of information is what campus media is all about, but radio has been left virtually untouched. What does this say about GW?

Shouldn't a top-notch university in the nation's capital have a radio station that, at the very least, can be heard in University buildings?

I know there is support for campus radio. Polls that WRGW has conducted in the past indicate that more than 85 percent of GW students would take interest in the station if it were centrally located and had a boosted signal.

I urge students to support the current Marvin Center renovation plans. With you behind WRGW, the station can be a student voice as loud as any other at this University. It is one worth listening to.

—Rick Terpstra
operations director, WRGW 540 AM

Letters/Op-ed Policy

Letters/op-eds may be submitted either at the Hatchet office (2140 G St.) or by e-mail (hatchet@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu).

All submissions must include the author's name, school year, phone number and should be typed, grammatically correct and concise.

Deadlines for submissions are Friday by 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Tuesday by 5 p.m. for Thursday's issue.

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More on SJT's altruism

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg promised 48 lucky students at D.C.'s Paul Junior High the opportunity to attend GW on scholarship, contingent on their academic eligibility. Trachtenberg estimated the cost of a college education in five years at \$150,000, a price tag few students from the District would be able to afford on their own. Members of the GW community should be proud of his offer.

While GW students get upset over the location of this spring's Commencement ceremony, students at D.C. public schools struggle just to make it through the year. As long as the city's public school system remains in shambles and its students are unable to compete on a national level, the future of education in the District looks bleak.

The obstacles that those 48 students will face in the next five years are enormous. Trachtenberg has offered those students that qualify, and the city itself, a future—he has given them something to look forward to.

Trachtenberg's offer has sparked concern among GW students about the actual cost to the University of financing the education of 48 D.C. students. But while the product of \$150,000 and 48 is gigantic, the actual cost to the University will be much lower.

In an ideal world, all 48 students would be able to overcome the obstacles presented by District public schools. But in reality, few of them will reach their senior year and will be eligible for acceptance to GW. But these students also are the reason federal aid exists, and administrators say

GW will assist eligible students in finding financial aid. GW will be responsible for the remainder of the bill.

The University has a social responsibility to the city it calls home. Its D.C. location offers numerous opportunities to members of the GW community. GW students gain invaluable experience interning for the world's leaders—an experience students at any other university would envy. In return for invading the city for four years, we have a responsibility to help the District. It is a partnership, and the city needs our help.

Trachtenberg's offer is an example of altruism that everyone could learn

from. The people who are complaining that his offer was granted unfairly should be ashamed of themselves. This gift of education and oth-

ers like it are the only things that will help revive this city.

Students here at GW are privileged. The majority of us did not grow up in a city that did not support us. And for the most part, our parents were there for us and gave us the opportunity to attend this school.

Just because these students have a different background does not mean they do not deserve the same opportunities we have. Perhaps Trachtenberg should have sought out the top 48 students in the District for his spontaneous gesture, but his offer on our behalf is one that should be applauded. I, for one, am proud to attend a university that is both responsible and aware of its surroundings.

—The writer is editor in chief of *The GW Hatchet*.

Tyson
Trish

To find truth, history must be examined

In the Nov. 13 issue of *The GW Hatchet*, the opinion article "The Forgotten Armenian Genocide," (p.4) said that "while countless State Department documents, congressional hearings, consular reports and missionary statements testify to the brutal massacre of Armenians... seldom will you find this historical fact in any textbook or scholarly journal." The writer asks why that omission is the case.

Some of the evidence is not considered as fact by scholars, and I believe it has no place in textbooks or scholarly journals.

Before analyzing any accusations of genocide, it is important to note that the Ottoman Empire had laws providing ethnic equality and freedom in every area it ruled during its 500 years. These rules included special privileges for its Armenian citizens, many of whom enjoyed elite lifestyles that were not available to its Turkish subjects.

Why would a government commit genocide upon one of its ethnic groups? During World War I, Ottoman forces fought on five fronts and faced an armed uprising of Armenians, instigated by czarist Russia. The revolts in what is now eastern Anatolia started because Russian-backed Armenians wanted to break from Ottoman rule and unite with Russia.

Czar Nicholas III told the Armenian National Bureau in Tiflis that "from all countries Armenians are hurrying to enter the ranks of the glorious Russian Army, with their

blood to serve the victory of Russian arms. Let the Russian flag wave freely over the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus," (Stanford Shaw & Ezel Shaw, *History of the Ottoman Empire and Modern Turkey*, Vol. II).

And on April 28, 1915, in Van, Armenians—comprising 42 percent of the population—united with Dashnaks from Russian Armenia, organized a revolt and carried out a general slaughter of the local Muslim population.

During this period the Ottoman Empire was falling apart—the country was divided among the Allied

Levent
Yanik

forces and the empire was unable to protect its civilian population from famine, disease and civil wars.

"The conventional wisdom that the Anatolian Armenians died has always neglected to consider that Muslims died, as well... the commonly accepted history of what happened to the Armenians has not been correct. The lesson to be learned is an old one—history should not be partisan. It is time that we consider the events of 1912-1922 for what they were, a human disaster. It is time to stop labeling them as sectarian suffering that demands revenge," writes Justin McCarthy, in *The Anatolian Armenians*.

In fact, it is believed that 2.5 mil-

lion Muslims and non-Christians died at the hands of Armenian revolutionary groups. Boghos Nubar, head of the Armenian delegation at the 1919 Paris Peace Conference, openly acknowledged that it was the Armenian contributions to the Allied war effort that led to their mistreatment by the Ottoman authorities.

Nubar said, "I wish strongly to urge that the Armenians, having of their own free will cast their lot with the champions of rights and justice... have secured (themselves) a right for independence."

I have tried to prove there are scholarly works available for those who are seeking the truth. If the writer would like more examples of scholarly works on the subject, I would be more than willing to provide them. What passed on between the Armenians and the Turks was not genocide—it was a war!

It is time Armenian Americans take the lead from the Armenians of Armenia and start burying the hatchet. During the '70s and '80s, Armenian terrorist organizations killed more than 70 innocent people around the world, including more than 40 Turkish diplomats.

Though 2.5 million Muslims died as a direct result of Armenian treason, we don't teach our children to hate; we love our children too much to teach them to hate. Turkish and Armenian descendants deserve better.

—The writer, a graduate student, is president of the Turkish Student Association.

DO THIS!

THIS WEEK!

MONDAY, 11/24

Office for Study Abroad Info Session, 4:30pm, Stuart 104. Info? Alayne 994-1649.

Penny Wars of the Classes fundraiser, Alpha Phi Omega, 5-7pm, MC "H" St platform. Info? Leslie 994-4073.

Hawaiian Luau, Student Activities Center, 9pm, J Street, FREE. Info? Laura 994-6555.

TUESDAY, 11/25

Penny Wars of the Classes fundraiser, Alpha Phi Omega, 11am-7pm, MC "H" St platform. Info? Leslie 994-4073.

Second Step Advising Session, Office for Study Abroad, 2:30pm, Stuart 104. Info? Alayne 994-1649.

Office for Study Abroad Evening Walk-in Hours, 7-8pm, Stuart 104. Info? Alayne 994-1649.

WEDNESDAY, 11/26

"Religions of Traditional Africa," Org. of African Students, 6:30-8pm, MC 414. Info? Semira 944-9634.

THURSDAY, 11/27

Thanksgiving Feast, Office of Alumni Relations, CSAS/ESIA Alumni Ass. & SA, 12-2pm, 714 21st St, FREE. Info? James 994-3561 or Tellie 994-3990.

GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NEXT WEEK!

THURSDAY, 12/4

National Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, International Services Office, meet at 3:30pm for 5pm lighting, Bldg HH, FREE refreshments served. Info? Maia 944-6860.

"Score Higher on Tests," Academic Success Series, Univ Counseling Cntr, 4:10-5:20pm, 2033 K St, Suite 330, FREE. Info? 994-5300.

FRIDAY, 12/5

Univ Singers Winter Concert & Messiah Sing-Along, Music Dept, 7:30pm, Western Presbyterian Church, \$5. Info? Jessica 994-6245.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTN undergrad poli sci majors & minors. Contact Poli Sci Mentor Outreach for a mentor & inclusion on our mailing list to learn about graduate life. Info? Emily 452-6288.

The final issue of **DO THIS!** for the fall semester will appear on December 8, 1997. **DO THIS!** will continue to accept submissions after this date, and will resume printing for the spring semester on Monday, January 19, 1998.

DO THIS! is a calendar of GW-only events which will appear in each Monday issue of the GW Hatchet. It is a free service provided by the office of Student & Academic Support Services

Communication (SASSComm) for the GW community. To advertise your event, service, or program, please pick up & return a completed submission form to one of the following locations: SASSComm-- Rice 102, the Student Activities Center-- Marvin Center 427, or the Student Organization Resource Center-- Marvin Center 433D. The deadline for submission is Wednesday preceding publication of the Monday issue. For further information, contact SASSComm at 994-3840.

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impressions



Breaking into the mainstream market, Mighty Joe Plum proves that not all music from the South has to be country.

Mighty Joe Plum gives new name to Southern music

In recent years, bands from the American South have made their presence known in the world of modern rock.

Cowboy Mouth's hardcore New Orleans rock, Matchbox 20's pop sound and the Refreshments' south-of-the-border twang have carved a niche in the rock and alternative markets for Southern groups.

Hailing from Florida, Mighty Joe Plum might be the next Southern band to make it big.

The group's album, *The Happiest Dogs* (Atlantic), successfully blends the sound traditionally associated with Southern rock, modernizing it to make the sound palatable to a diverse audience.

The centerpiece of the album is the single "Live Through This (Fifteen Stories)," which is receiving airtime on local radio stations. With a driving chorus, the song conveys a raw energy. Its lyrics are some of the most inspired on the album, putting a new spin on the

by **Dustin Gouker**
Hatchet Staff Writer

fear of losing a relationship — an admirable feat in itself.

Unfortunately, only about half the songs on the album have similarly high-quality lyrics. A number of the

songs are clichéd ballads about love and loss, as one might expect from a band that draws on a Southern background.

But lead vocalist and songwriter Brett Williams comes up with a few gems on *The Happiest Dogs*. "I Fell In" is the dramatic monologue of a public figure fallen from grace — an original perspective. Songs like "Sweet Orange Marmalade" and "Lumberjack" are poetic meditations about the objects mentioned in their titles, another unique direction for lyrics to head.

Mighty Joe Plum's modern rock with a soft edge is very appealing to audiences in an era when many new groups fall on the extreme pop or alternative ends of musical spectrum. But without another hit like "Live Through This," Mighty Joe Plum might be relegated to mere mediocrity in music history.

Ireland's Devlins attract U.S. following with release

The Devlins' second full-length album, *Waiting* (Universal), holds all its attraction in the pauses.

The Devlins do not emphasize their nationality to increase their novelty, as many bands coming out of Ireland do, though the group's members are fiercely proud of their roots. Instead, the trio makes its music borderless, without claiming a particular cultural style. And in the process, the Devlins boldly assert one.

Refreshingly honest, the band has a unique lure. Even with songs about Gen-X subjects and a grunge influence, the Devlins still are able to maintain their own identity. Incorporating clean vocals, guitar and bass and a sprinkling of distortion, the Devlins have created a sound all their own.

Waiting's lyrics are meaningful and catchy; at times, they almost produce tears. "Where Are You Tonight?" begins with soft guitar, creating a sad and thoughtful environment for the sweet voice and lyrics that follow.

"Time and time again I've tried/To understand what you still deny/I can hear you by my side/Tell me please, where are you tonight?" A straightforward drum and cymbal combination accents the critical lines,

by **Heather Hare**
Arts Editor

while a slightly distorted guitar fleshes out the sound.

While the music is great, its real purpose is to fill the background behind the beautiful lyrics. "Years Could Go By" contains these beautiful words: "Lose yourself in the waves of regret/You are safe in the arms that won't forget/And I love you."

Love angst and commitment problems come through clearly with "I guess that you could say/That things worked out okay for now/The promises you made/Could disappear without a trace/'Cause they're reckless," lyrics from "Reckless." Detailing this common feeling, the band shows its ability to relate to its listeners.

The most innovation on the album comes in the title song. With pauses in both its vocals and its music, "Waiting" holds the listener's interest and invokes more meaning than the words alone. "And if you ever change your mind/You know I'm not hard to find/And if you ever need someone/I'll be waiting."






The Devlins have carved out a small following in the United States, after their 18-month tour promoting their first album, *Drift*. The group is sure to gain an even larger following with the release of *Waiting*.



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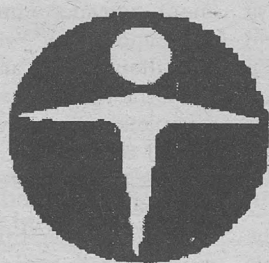
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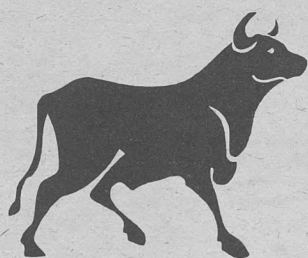


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Spring Break TRAVEL Guide

Penny-pinching makes Hawaii affordable

by Claire Duggan and
Dave Mann

Hatchet Staff Writers

LAHAINA, HAWAII - A white Chevy rental car makes a hairpin turn on a one-lane mountain road, revealing a breathtaking scene: a cliff jutting from the sea, splashed by spots of sun.

The cliff is only one of the incredible sights on the island of Maui, Hawaii. The island paradise is a popular vacation destination for the wealthy, but it is accessible to visitors on any budget - even college students.

Popular spring break destinations include Cancun, the Bahamas and Jamaica. But with some advanced planning, a jaunt to Maui can be surprisingly economical.

The most expensive part of the trip is the plane tickets, but bar-

gains can be found. Try searching for ticket prices on Internet travel sites or in the travel section of the newspaper. Fares to Honolulu are available for around \$450 a few months in advance. Search for deals including both the airfare and hotel accommodations.

Avoid expensive taxis in Honolulu. Instead, opt for the city's public transportation system. Buses run regularly and cost a dollar. Hostels are an inexpensive alternative to hotels. Honolulu has two hostels, which provide a bed and a good night's sleep for less than twenty dollars a night.

Honolulu is modern, but not new or exciting. Visitors are better off touring other parts of Oahu or heading for Hawaii's other islands. There is no ferry service between the islands, but flights leave Honolulu every hour.

Flights are available to any of the Hawaiian islands. Vacationers can go to the island of Hawaii - the Big Island - for about \$50. On that island,

there is an active volcano and black sand beaches.

It costs about \$160 to fly to Maui, an island of spectacular natural scenery, waterfalls, dormant volcanoes, resorts and golf courses.

The city of Lahaina is a great place to stay on Maui. Its

numerous restaurants, bars and shops provide a good way to cap off a day on one of Maui's beautiful beaches.

The Pioneer Inn, located in the heart of Lahaina, lacks the tennis courts and golf courses of the large resort hotels, but it does have a small pool and bar. The inn is one of Lahaina's oldest buildings, dating from

1901. The inn recently was renovated and rooms start at \$80 a night.

While Maui's restaurants are spectacular, their prices do not fit into a small budget. Maui has many grocery stores with prices similar to those at the Watergate Safeway.

On Maui, a rental car is a must. The island's spectacular mountain roads - a must-see - are only accessible by car. Maui also has a dormant volcano, numerous waterfalls and many pristine beaches, and though they are a long drive from the hotel, no visit to Maui is complete without visits to them. Rental cars are not cheap - \$45 a day for renters under 25 - but they are a necessity.

With a little frugality, college students can spend spring break swimming in the bright blue waters of the South Pacific, gazing at Maui's amazing red cliffs or sitting above the endless sea that stretches off into the horizon.

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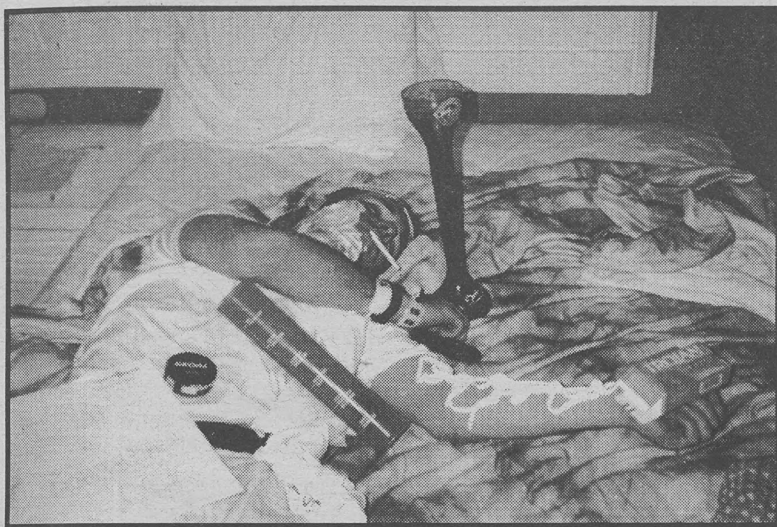
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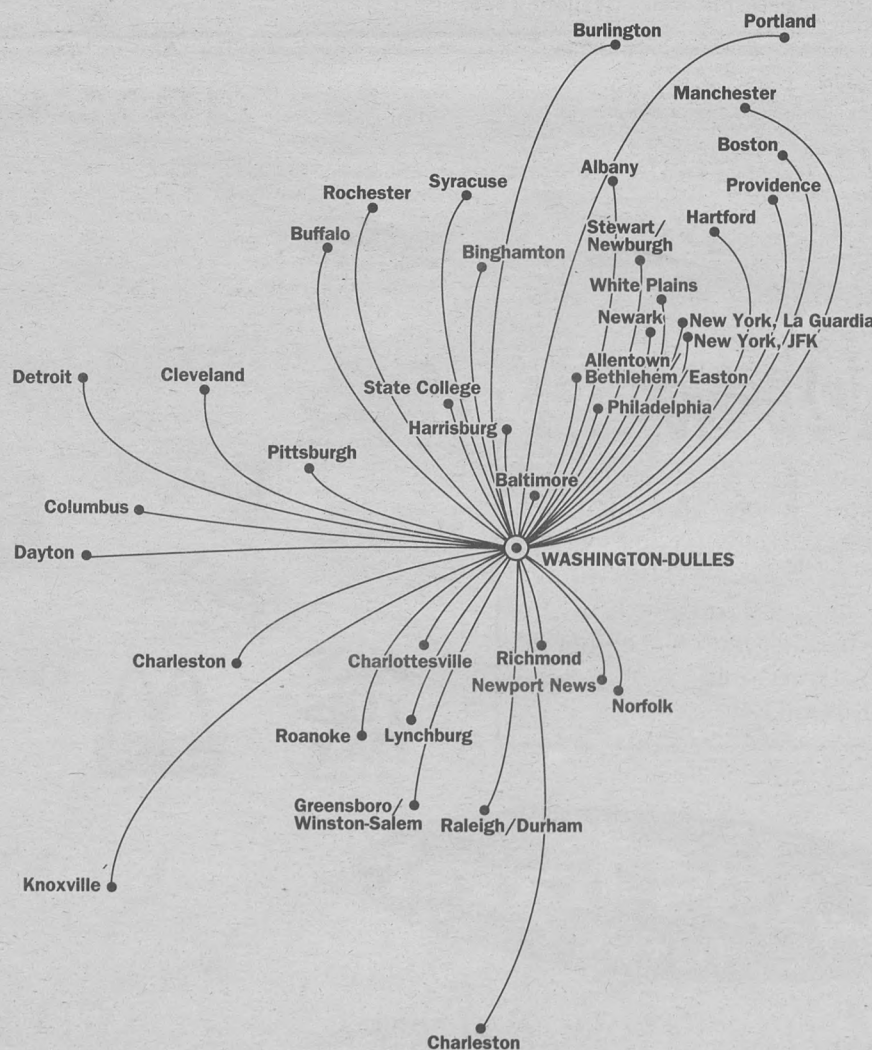
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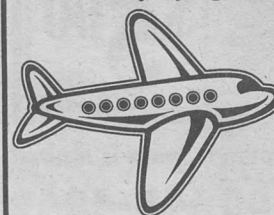
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TRAVEL WITH THE FROG

Religion Month 'lights the way'

by Dan Gabriel
Hatchet Staff Writer

Religious student groups crammed November's calendar with National Cathedral and Holocaust Memorial Museum trips, Interfaith Council discussions and a Nation of Islam presentation during the Program Board's Religion Month celebration.

"We chose the theme to be 'Lighting the Way' because all the religions in the world relate God to light in some way. 'Truth is one - the paths are many' is a popular saying. There are so many ways to get to God. That's what we were trying to show," said Sapna Pandya, a member of PB's Religion Month Planning Committee.

The month culminated with PB's Thanksgiving Feast in the Marvin Center's Colonial Commons Sunday.

The month's keynote speaker was Helen Luksenburg, a Holocaust survivor, who spoke about her experiences in Nazi concentration camps and the role faith played in her survival on Nov. 5.

Hillel, which sponsored Luksenburg's speech and a trip to the Holocaust museum, also hosted Missionary Impossible, a panel discussion about how Jewish people should pass their faith to others, said GW Friends of Israel President Adam Segal.

The Newman Center, GW's Catholic student center, hosted a Spanish-language Mass on the Day of the Dead Nov. 1. The event, commemorating the Feast of All Souls, brought together Spanish-speaking students on campus for a religious and cultural celebration, said Father Brian Frawley.

"Their culture incorporates the dead amongst the living, and holds a great reverence for those who have died. When you ask a Spanish mother how many kids she has, she would respond that she has five children and three angels," Frawley said.

Students from the Newman Center also participated in the 5K Help the Homeless Walkathon Saturday as part of Hunger Awareness Week. (See story, p. 3)

The Sikh Student Association held traditional prayers, an Indian vegetarian dinner and a lecture to celebrate

the 525th anniversary of the birth of Sikhism founder Guru Nanak Dev Ji.

Keynote speaker Nikki-Gurinder Kaur Singh related Guru Nanak's ideas and principles to the lives of the religion's followers today, SSA board member Kiranpreet Chawla said.

Sikhism, a religion with roots in the northern Indian state of Punjab, preaches the existence of one God, and the virtues of honest living, meditation and good moral behavior, Chawla said.

"This *langer* (free dinner) is a great opportunity to expose our religion to other people," said SSA board member Dawinder Sidhu.

Chawla said the purpose of the dinner is to treat everyone with a with a sense of equality.

The Indian Students' Association sponsored a Diwali program to celebrate the Indian new year, hosting a dinner and traditional Indian performances. More than 350 students enjoyed dinner and the cultural show in celebration of the Indian festival of lights.

The ISA also sponsored a discussion between a University of Maryland professor and a University of District of Columbia professor about the religious issues that affected the partition of India and Pakistan in 1947.

The GW chapter of the Hindu Students' Council - which calls itself *Satyam*, the Sanskrit word for "truth" - hosted *bhajans*, songs of devotion and worship.

The Word Up! bible study group hosted Operation Saturation, three days of worship including a gala, a praise night and an amateur night that featured the "holy Macarena," "gangsta praise" and a modern day reenactment of the story of David and Goliath.

Islam Awareness Week fell during religion month, and GW's Muslim Student Association sponsored a Jerusalem Day dialogue, which brought together a panel of Christian, Muslim and Jewish speakers.

The desire to bring different religions together was a running theme of religion month, participants said.

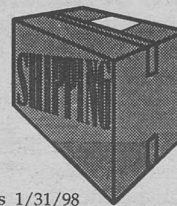
"We don't always agree on the doctrines of other religions, but it's great that the different faiths here on campus can respect one another's

principles," said the Newman Center's Father Jim Greenfield.

"This week being Hunger Awareness Week, we have a great opportunity to put our faiths into practice and come together in celebration by feeding our brothers and sisters, a salient feature of all our religions," said Greenfield.

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Committee explores MCI Center

from p. 1

University budget of \$372,000 for this year's Commencement expenses, a \$210,000 drop from last year's costs.

The cost of holding the ceremony on the Ellipse last year, plus the cost of Commencement weekend activities like the Monumental Celebration, totaled \$582,615, according to the subcommittee report. Trachtenberg did not provide a concrete figure for an MCI Center ceremony, but he wrote that an indoor ceremony would cost only half the amount of an outdoor ceremony.

"We don't have to worry about weather or crowd control. It is an easier arrangement all around and we can very likely save \$250,000, which ... over four years comes to a million dollars, which can be used to provide library books and computers and scholarships and all sorts of good things," Trachtenberg wrote.

"Maybe (Trachtenberg) knows something the committee does not know," Golparvar said.

Last year, the University prepared a backup plan that would have moved graduates to the Smith Center and their guests to various campus locations to watch the ceremony via live cable feed.

The proposed backup plan cost almost \$20,000 last year, even though the plan was never carried out,

according to a report by the budget subcommittee at Friday's meeting.

That figure did not include the funds it would take to implement the plan, according to GW Law School Associate Dean John Jenkins, chair of the Commencement committee.

The budget subcommittee provided a further breakdown of Commencement costs at Friday's meeting.

Setting up the stage, seating and sound system for the 1997 ceremony on the Ellipse cost more than \$128,000.

The cost to the University was a little more than \$401,000 after the \$50 Commencement fee, charged to each graduating student, was subtracted from the cost.

Commencement Analysis

	FY '97 Expenses
Ceremony	
Ellipse	\$128,447
Regalia	\$95,878
Printing	\$86,747
Staffing	\$39,188
Facilities	\$20,516
Park Police, Banners	\$13,216
Backup Plan	\$19,934
Other	\$43,036
Diplomas	\$51,789
Subtotal	\$498,751
Hooding Ceremony	\$13,720
Monumental Celebration	\$121,827
MCI Revenue	\$51,683
Net	\$70,144
Total Expenses	\$582,615
Commencement Fee	
Revenue @ \$50	\$180,950
Adjusted Expenses	\$401,665

Source: Commencement committee

GW departments face 'daunting task' in faculty hiring process

from p. 1

not only good for the black students, but also for the whites," said Clemmont Vontress, a former professor in the department of counseling and human and organizational studies. "Many of my students told me it was the first time they had ever had a black professor."

Voice of dissent

Vontress retired last year after a 28-year career at GW. He was hired in 1969, the second African American in the campus' history to be hired and tenured.

"That was a different period in American history. Everybody was optimistic after the civil rights move-

ment," Vontress said. "When we moved into the '70s and on into the '80s, the mood of the country started turning more conservative, and what has happened at GW is in part due to that shift."

Vontress, who now works as a private psychologist and clinical director of Professional Network Group, is openly critical of GW's faculty.

"I was tenured three years after I arrived at GW," Vontress said. "This was fortunate, because many of my colleagues became very hostile toward me during my years there - there were cases of overt racism in meetings. It was awful, the way I was treated."

Vontress said he remembers sitting on a search committee four or five years ago that recruited applicants for a full-time opening. The top three applicants were black, and the committee submitted the names to the dean for approval, Vontress said.

"The dean turned down all three, suggesting that their publications were plagiarized - all three," Vontress said. "I found that very difficult to believe. And I was terribly disheartened by that experience."

Vontress called GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg "proactive" in his efforts to improve the numbers of minorities in the faculty, but said that good administrative intentions alone cannot solve a complicated problem.

"It's built into the system. We have academic freedom, which includes (old) faculty screening new faculty based on subjective criteria," Vontress said. "That includes how comfortable they feel, and people tend to be more comfortable around people of their own ethnic or racial background."

"Professor Vontress was very vocal on affirmative action issues, and active within the Faculty Senate," Wooldridge said. "We need people like him to keep our feet over the fire."

Preference

Vontress paints an ugly picture - one of cold shoulders and closed doors in the privacy of the departments. But others at the University offer a very different view - departments clamoring for minority and women applicants for open positions.

And the complaints of both sides are grave. Some professors are up in arms over perceived racism, and others decry what they consider preferential treatment.

"I do hear complaints among the junior faculty," Griffith said. "When I'm interviewing very recent Ph.D.s who have not yet found a full-time job, it's not unusual to hear them say that they were on the short list (one of the finalists) for a position, but that it went to a woman instead. And the

assumption is that the nod went to the woman because she was a woman."

Search committees may find themselves vying for applicants, and this can mean making steeper offers to avoid losing the chance to hire the professor.

"In a situation where there are few, we have to pay a higher price," Wooldridge said. "That's a reality; that's supply and demand."

Sometimes a department stumbles upon a particularly bright minority candidate who does not fit the existing job opening. Departments may then reshuffle, creating a new job for the applicant. These "targets of opportunity" are the best way to boost numbers and enrich the staff - or they may be classic examples of inequity.

"The department of academic affairs has let it be known this year that if you find a minority who isn't what you're looking for but seems good, we'll try to make a place for them," Griffith said. "They're that desperate to try and find somebody."

"You never get away from preferences," Wooldridge said. "In a sense, you always have to choose somebody."

Wooldridge insisted that targets of opportunity are used to reel in not just minority and women professors, but also scholars who work in unusual disciplines. She said the number of people hired this way in a given year can be counted on one hand.

"I trust the faculty to speak up and out about what they find objectionable," Wooldridge added. "I run into faculty that question the way the University does things on both sides. I listen and we discuss it, but that doesn't guarantee a meeting of the minds."

Shallow pool

Most faculty agree that the troubles that have choked the number of minority professors hired by GW are essentially different than the forces that keep percentages of women low. The issues involved in ensuring equal representation change from group to group, and from department to department.

"When it comes to minorities, the single major problem is that there are so few blacks who are in the market equipped with a Ph.D. and looking for a teaching job," Griffith said. "Although there are a lot of able blacks out there, they don't see their best chances in academia."

Griffith said that since he joined GW in the mid-1960s, the philosophy department has only had one black applicant. Griffith recalled interviewing the man for a full-time position in the '80s.

"We gave him an offer, which he refused," Griffith said. "The competition for these people is just so fierce. They get a lot of offers."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Lehman acknowledged that the pool for some departments is almost void of qualified minority applicants.

"My own field is physics, and if you ask how many black physicists there are, the answer is not many," Lehman said. "It's not really a natural thing for some groups to go into, particularly women. And that's partly cultural."

Bringing up baby

If there is still a shortage of minority Ph.D.s ripe for recruitment, Griffith said the shortage of women is a problem of retention.

"It can still be hard for women to balance their demands," he said.

(See CAMPUS, p. 13)

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Nominations for the 1998 Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal must be submitted by letter of recommendation to the Multicultural Student Services Office (Bldg HH, Campus Mail) no later than Friday, December 5, 1997. All members of the University Community are invited to nominate. The letter should include the nominee's local address and phone number. The Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal recipient will be selected by a panel composed of student, faculty, and staff representatives and will be awarded at the 1998 Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation.

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COUPON

SCAT awaits BZA decision

from p. 1

G streets.

A report by Macmanus on the state of the Smith Center, entitled "Students First," was sent to the administration. It listed problems with the building's free weight room, fitness center and hours of operation.

The solutions listed in the report included posting Smith Center schedules on the Web and GWIS2, expanding Smith Center hours to accommodate students' schedules and knocking down the walls of two of the six racquetball courts to expand the free weight room.

"The Smith Center is an athletic facility, a fitness center, (and) a student center. It's definitely over-utilized," SA Executive Vice President and SCAT member Tony Sayegh said.

Freshman Jennifer Swenson, a SCAT member who works in the Smith Center, said she hopes the health and wellness center will be approved because the Smith

Center's free weight room is too small.

Swenson said SCAT offers students a chance to suggest changes to the Smith Center and helps bring attention to problems that would not otherwise be addressed by the administration.

"I think for what we are paying for (at this University), (Smith Center facilities) could be better," Swenson said.

The team has held one meeting so far and will reconvene after the city's zoning board makes its decision. The team also includes Smith Center Operations Supervisor Jason Wilson and Executive Director of Student and Academic Support Administrative Services Mike Peller, who oversees Smith Center operations.

Macmanus said he is confident that the proposal for the health and wellness center will pass Dec. 3. However, Sayegh remains skeptical.

"You never know in D.C. politics what will happen," Sayegh said.



Crowe tackles European issues

Ambassador William J. Crowe Jr. discussed European foreign policy during his first lecture Wednesday as this year's Shapiro Professor in the Elliott School of International Affairs.

He said top priorities of American foreign policy should include NATO expansion, attention to the economic repercussions of the European Union, the Bosnian

civil war and Russia's emergence from Communism.

Crowe's career has included service in the U.S. Navy and a stint as the chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under President Reagan. He is teaching an ESIA graduate course on the role of the Joint Chiefs in foreign policy.

—Megan Poiniski

Campus debates the ethics of staffing

from p. 12

"They get married somewhere along the line, and feel that if they're going to have children that will create a conflict with the tenure clock," Griffith said.

In response, GW's Faculty Senate recently approved a change; professors now will be able to delay tenure clock for health leaves — including maternity leaves.

"With women, it's more of a problem of getting through the probationary period," Griffith explained.

Tolchin, on the other hand, said that women who balance their roles properly should be able to have full teaching careers and home lives.

"I have two children and have written six books and dozens and dozens of articles," she said. "It's possible — but my husband has also been terrific, doing a lot of the child rearing my own father wasn't expected to do."

Resolution

For equality to be reached among GW's faculty, everybody will have to try harder, Wooldridge said.

"I'm part of the problem, of course I am," she said. "There are things I could be doing better, things the vice president can be doing better, definitely things the departments can be doing better. They are the gatekeepers of the university."

Minority and female students should be encouraged from their undergraduate days to pursue doctoral degrees in their fields, the professors said.

Solid mentoring programs should help guide professors through the years between hire and tenure, the senate said.

Everybody needs a pinch of patience, and both sides of the argument need to scrutinize the methods used in hiring, Wooldridge said.

"The track needs straightening, maybe, but we still need the train," Wooldridge said. "You get beyond it person by person, brick by brick. It's

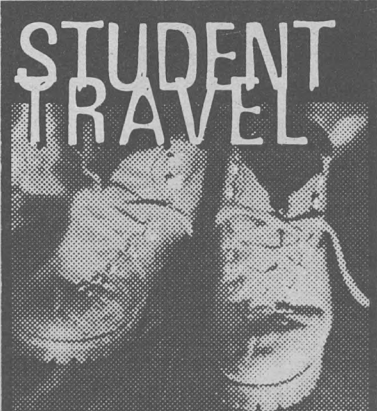
a daunting task."

Wooldridge has a daughter of her own.

"You can't race alone," Wooldridge said. "I teach my children to be sponges, to soak up whatever anybody has to offer. It's not as simple as a black role model for a black daughter. It's somebody comfortable with differences — that's what you need."

The window in Wooldridge's office faces a stark brick wall. She sits with her back to it, and over her desk hangs a painting. In the picture, front porch greens and whites melt into rioting May sunlight.

The painting may not be real, but it keeps her from looking behind.



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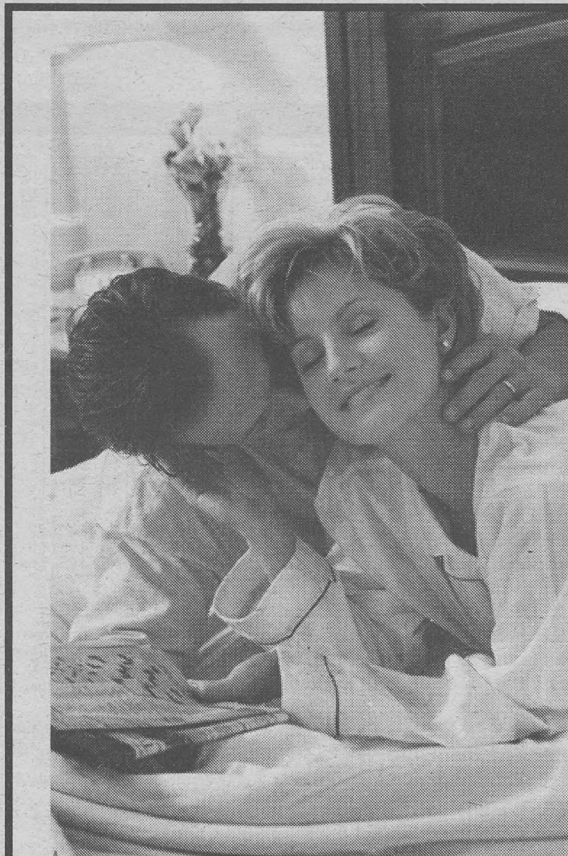
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N.C. State hands GW women first loss of season

by **Dustin Gouker**
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team has lost just three times at the Smith Center in the past four seasons.

One of those losses came Saturday afternoon to visiting North Carolina State University, who led for almost the entire game before beating the No. 21 Colonial women 68-64.

"I don't think too many teams will win a game here (in the Smith Center)," N.C. State head coach Kay Yow said. "I feel very fortunate to come out of here with a win."

GW (1-1) trailed by as many as 11 points in the second half, but was able to rally late in the game, closing in on N.C. State 58-60 with a layup by freshman Petra Dubovcova.

The Colonial women dug another hole for themselves, falling behind by seven before sophomore Marlo Egleston drove the left side for a basket and later drilled a three-pointer to put GW within two again at 64-66.

N.C. State (3-0) took possession with 1:02 to go in the game, and GW fouled with 36.5 seconds remaining. The Wolfpack's Nailah Wallace

missed both free throws, but All-American candidate Chasity Melvin got the rebound and kicked the ball out for another shot.

After shooting a badly-off three-pointer, N.C. State's Peace Shepard put back the miss with five seconds remaining to ice the game.

The Colonial women shot horrendously, hitting just 33 percent of their shots from the field and only three of 17 three-point efforts.

"We weren't making the shots that we make in practice," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "We rushed a lot of shots, but they had us rushing, so give them credit."

Junior center Khadija Deas was one of the few GW players who had a good game, registering team highs of 13 points and seven rebounds. Junior forward Noelia Gomez had a rough night, scoring just four points in the first half and finishing the game with 12. Freshman Elisa Aguilar, who surprised many with her 19-point effort against Georgetown University last week, was held to 10 points.

GW's defense was about as bad as its offense, though the Colonial women forced 25 turnovers. N.C. State took constant advantage of lapses in GW's defense, turning them into easy layups.

"There were a lot of times today

when we beat ourselves defensively," McKeown said. "We might have overcome shooting 33 percent if we hadn't made some bad decisions on defense."

N.C. St. 68, GW 64

N.C. St.	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Wallace	31	3-10	3	1	12
Melvin	35	3-3	13	3	10
Shepard	34	5-8	13	0	10
Jones	30	7-10	1	4	16
Williams	28	2-4	1	4	7
Erb	3	0-1	0	2	0
Lewis	10	1-4	1	2	2
McLendon	3	1-2	1	1	2
Gillespie	17	1-2	1	2	3
Bates	5	1-1	2	1	2
Poteat	4	1-2	2	2	4
TOTALS	200	25-47	40	22	68

GW	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Dubovcova	26	3-5	3	5	9
Gomez	38	5-15	3	4	12
Deas	26	4-6	7	4	13
Myers	31	2-10	5	5	7
Aguilar	37	1-10	6	1	10
Turner	7	1-2	3	0	2
Baskova	10	1-4	2	4	2
Egleston	24	3-8	1	2	9
Perak	1	0-1	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	20-61	32	25	64

N.C. St.-Percentages: FG .532, FT .600. Three-point goals: 3-5 (Wallace 1-2, Jones 1-2, Williams 1-1). .600. Blocked shots: 2 (Melvin, Shepard). Assists: 14 (Melvin 7). Turnovers: 25 (Melvin, Williams 6). Steals: 9 (Shepard 3).

GW-Percentages: FG .328, FT .875. Three-point goals: 3-17 (Dubovcova 1-2, Egleston 2-7). .176. Blocked shots: 6 (Dubovcova 3). Assists: 12 (Aguilar 5). Turnovers: 15 (Aguilar 7). Steals: 8 (Dubovcova 3).



Tyson Trish/editor in chief

The Colonial women lost at the Smith Center for just the third time in four seasons when they fell to N.C. State Saturday. The last time GW lost at home was to St. Joseph's University in the finals of last season's A-10 Tournament.

GW prepares for three games at Maui Invitational

by **Dave Mann**
Sports Editor

LAHAINA, HAWAII - After landing on Maui Saturday, the GW men's basketball team spent Sunday preparing for its first game in the Maui Invitational versus ninth-ranked University of Kentucky.

GW (3-0) will play its first-ever game against the Wildcats Monday at 9:30 p.m. EST. The game will air on ESPN.

If the Colonials win, they will move into

the winners' bracket and play either the University of Arizona or Boston College Tuesday, also on ESPN. If GW loses, the team will move to the losers' bracket and play the loser of the Arizona-Boston College game.

The Colonials will play their third and final game of the tournament Wednesday before returning to Washington on Thanksgiving.

The Wildcats enter Monday's game ranked ninth by the Associated Press. Kentucky is a much different team this year than the one that lost to Arizona in the NCAA Championship game last season.

The changes start at the top, with the loss of

Coach Rick Pitino to the Boston Celtics. Kentucky also lost three starters, including star guard Ron Mercer.

However, new head coach Tubby Smith, who coached at the University of Georgia last season, returns a talented and experienced group of core players. Heading the list are senior guard Jeff Sheppard, junior forward Scott Padgett and senior swingman Allen Edwards.

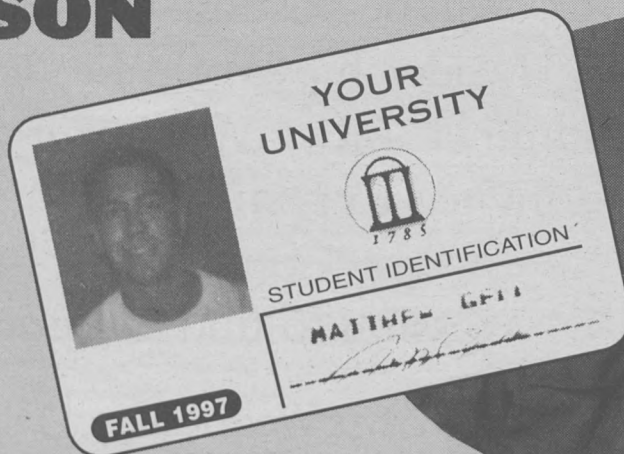
Smith also has brought in a group of talented freshmen, most notably Michael Bradley, a 6-10 center who averaged nearly 36 points and 12 rebounds in his final high school season.

Meanwhile, the Colonials hope to have more success against ranked teams this season than they did a year ago. In 1996-'97, GW was 0-4 against ranked teams, including an embarrassing loss at the University of Kansas. GW was also a poor 7-14 against teams with winning records last season.

GW's 74-47 victory over American University at home Wednesday was its third straight win to start the season. But the Colonials have not yet played a quality opponent, and Monday's game against Kentucky certainly will provide GW's first test of the season.

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O U T L E T S T O R E S

GW misses A-10s despite two wins

by Jamie Lin
Hatchet Sports Writer

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. The GW women's volleyball team finished its season this weekend by sweeping Xavier University and Atlantic 10 third-place team, the University of Dayton.

But despite the wins, GW was not one of the four teams that made the cut for the A-10 championships. GW (21-12, 11-9 in the A-10) finished the season tied for fourth place, missing the postseason because of a tiebreaker.

"It seems incredibly disappointing that we are not going to the tournament because we are one of the hot teams," head coach Susie Homan said. "But we have to learn from the reasons that we were not able to accomplish our goals and be in the tournament."

GW 3, Dayton 0

The Flyers (19-10, 14-6 in the A-10) jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first game behind good serving. GW stayed under control, scoring its first point on one of Julie Jahnke's team-high 19 kills and went on to win the first game 17-15.

"When we got down we didn't really get excited about it. I think that was a sign that we really are maturing," Homan said. "Just two months ago it would have turned into sheer panic."

With three players - Jill Levey, Theresa Ridder and Jahnke - hitting over .500 and tallying a combined 69 digs and 11 blocks, GW's incredible

performance led it to win the next two games 15-7 and 15-7.

The Colonial women started out the third game with a 9-0 run and finished things off with a solo block by Suzana Manole.

"We were bigger than Dayton physically and many times we were quicker than them. With that combination we're a tough team," Homan said.

GW 3, Xavier 0

Against the Musketeers (12-17, 8-11 in the A-10), the Colonial women stepped on the court, did their job and stepped off with a three-game victory.

"It was a very good display of following the game plan, and when we've been able to do that throughout the year, we've played our best matches," Homan said. "When we don't have control, especially with this team, it seems to feel very uncomfortable."

Game one started out evenly matched, tied at nine different points in the game, until the score reached 11-11. But GW pulled away at the end with some big plays, winning 15-11 on Jahnke's solo block.

GW put away the next two games 15-10 and 15-9.

Setter Jill Levey helped set that tempo with 43 assists, playing what Homan said was her best match all season.

"She's just really done an outstanding job for the team this year, coming in as a freshman setter and taking the team from day one. It's just an incredible task," Homan said. "It was good to see her play that relaxed and with that much confidence and be that successful."

Check out updates from the

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Invitational

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With coupon get Free bagel and cream cheese
with any purchase after 8pm.
good through Dec 31, 1997

After 9:00pm every night...free coffee refill with purchase of one.



**This Holiday Season,
We'd Like to Give
Some College Seniors**



The Gift of Experience

**You Can Help By Spreading
This Holiday Cheer**

Temps & Co. wants to help college seniors get a running start on their career. During your winter break, you can gain valuable work experience and learn more about employment choices. Through Temps & Co., you can discover what fields are prospering, how to narrow your job search, and the real meaning of "networking." This experience will put you seniors a few steps ahead as the real competition begins when you graduate.

We're looking for hard-working, qualified seniors for short-term assignments from December 19, 1997 through January 9, 1998. Winter break is right around the corner and positions are limited, so call today.

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**Temps & Co. sends you our earnest wishes
during the holiday season.**

**Now At Least Look Like
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**All designer frames
50% off**

- Pair of glasses
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 - Guess
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- and many others!**

Includes eye exam, eyeglasses with clear single vision plastic lenses and frames from a special collection (some prescriptions at additional charge). One pair of clear, daily wear spherical contact lenses, fitting, follow-up visit, Renu contact lens care kit and eyeglass lens cleaner. This offer may not be used in conjunction with any other discounts or special offers. Present coupon at time of purchase. Other restrictions apply. Expires 9/30/97.

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(202) 728-1041

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(301) 322-7787

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Announcements

Message Associates - see our ad in the Planner

Volunteers

Help keep the clinics safe and accessible to patients during the 25th Roe V Wade anniversary when thousands of anti-choice protesters come to Washington on January 22nd-24th. Join GW's Choice First and the Washington Area Clinic Defense Task Force (WACDTF) for an escort training session on December 1st at 8:30pm in Room 411 of the Marvin Center. Call the WACDTF hotline at 202-797-6577 or E-mail Choice First at choice1@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu for more details.

Volunteers Wanted

Healthy women are needed to participate in Menstrual Cycle Studies at the National Institutes of Health. Women may qualify if they are: between ages 18 and 43, have normal menstrual cycle lengths (25-34 days); not on chronic medications including birth control pills; not pregnant or nursing; and within 20% ideal body weight. Studies include Ultra-sounds, endometrial biopsy, and investigational drug. Volunteers will be compensated. For more information please call: 301-402-1481.

Personal Services

Message Gift Items-Gift baskets, instructional videos, cremes, tables, gift certificates.
Message Associates
 202-862-3938

Help Wanted

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info call 202-452-5940.

ADMIN/EDITORIAL ASST: 10-13 hours/week. Near GW. Advanced word-processing, editing & various office duties. Excellent communication, organizational and office skills, reliable, accurate. Prior experience preparing publications for printing preferred. Start at \$8 to \$10/hr. Fax resume and earliest possible starting date to NAAEE-Hollweg, 202-884-8701.

Administrative Assistant

Our downtown office near the GW campus has a pleasant fast-paced atmosphere. We are seeking a mature, dependable, go-getter with strong people skills and a 3.25+ GPA who can work full time and commit 2 years. We are also seeking a student to work part time year round who must available Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for approximately 15-20 hours per week.

Good Salary + Bonus + Benefits

703-751-6147
 leave message no FAX

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

December Graduates: A Jewish student center located on Campus has an opening for a F/T Administrative Assistant. Responsibilities include data entry and general administrative duties. Excellent interpersonal skills required. Superior benefits offered. Fax cover letter, resume and salary requirements to 202-994-5027.

Administrative Assistant for disabled man. Approx. 12pm-6pm. Flexible hours. 3x/week. Same or other person needed for extensive hours during Thanksgiving & Christmas breaks. Must be responsible, accurate & attentive to detail. Bethesda near Metro. 301-654-2117.

Attention GW Students!

Valet Parkers Needed!
 Join a winning Team!

Earn up to \$8-\$12 per hour. Flexible hours for students. Must be well groomed. Valid driver's license & able to drive manual transmission. EEOE
 Call Bob Vargas
 Atlantic Valet, Inc.
 202-466-4300

Busy Dupont Circle Restaurant seeks PT Wait Staff for evening shifts. Flexible Schedule. Call 202-234-3200 x 4941.

Federal Valet in need of Part-time "Gal Friday". Duties include telephones, filing, general office duties, for casual but busy working environment. 202-364-8399.

Floral Sales Associate

Customer sales for high volume florist, downtown location. Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Good people skills required. Applications accepted at Caruso Florist 1717 M St. NW. See Michael or Al 202-223-3816.

Front Desk Receptionist for busy health club. Great P/T hours for the right team player who is interested in fitness and enjoys working with people. Call Bari 202-833-2629.

FUNDRAISERS NEEDED NOW!

We have immediate openings for telephone fundraisers. Call for environmental and human rights groups. Public TV & Radio, political organizations and the Arts. Excellent communications skills a must. Flexible day, evening and weekend hours available in a fun and diverse workplace. Earn \$8.00 to \$15.00 per hour, plus cash bonuses. Health benefits and paid vacation also available. Training provided. One block from Metro (Red Line). You can make a difference! Call Gary Whent at 202-895-0900 11AM-4PM Monday-Thursday
 The Smith Company EOE

Great benefits-including tuition! GW Art Dept. looking for organized, responsible Full Time Secretary with office exp. to assist students and faculty, supervise W/S employees, and assist department Chair. Call 994-6085 for more info.

Part-Time administration. Walking distance from GW. Morning and Afternoon Hours. Must be available for Sat. Hrs. Computer Skills a must \$7.50 per hour. Fax resume & availability to 202-862-4988.

Restaurant: Dining Room Staff PT/FT. 202-393-9393.

WE'RE national trademark research/consulting firm near GWU. YOU'RE motivated, detail oriented, friendly. WE NEED PT Office Assistants (\$5.50-\$8/hour). YOU NEED office experience, \$\$\$, resume fodder. WE LIKE excellent customer service, efficiency. YOU LIKE flexible hours, casual dress, variety. CONTACT Jennifer 202-496-9550.

Help Wanted

EGG DONORS NEEDED

Hundreds of couples are waiting... to become a family
 Healthy women between the ages of 21-32 are needed to become egg donors for infertile couples.

Please call for more information
 1-888-529-6382

Financial Compensation
 Shady Grove Fertility Centers
 Maryland, Virginia and DC

Internships

Georgetown Area

Interns needed for at least 15-20 hours per week in Georgetown office of national non-profit organization. Individuals should possess maturity, poise under pressure, good phone skills, good computer/word-processing skills for light typing projects, independent worker, and a self-starter. Spanish helpful. Non-smoking. Apply only if you are serious. Mail or fax resume. No phone calls.

Hispanic Designers, Inc.
 1000 Thomas Jefferson St. NW #310
 Washington DC 20007
 202-337-9635 FAX

Into Computers? Education? DC Non Profit wants P/T paid intern to help techs. Fax resume 202-835-0643.

Housing Offered

Efficiency apartment \$600 a month (all utilities included). Move in NOW! (1.5 blocks from Rosslyn Metro- 24 hour security-Gym). Call Holly Haven at 703-351-5700. Ask for building south #111.

One bedroom apt. avail. on Dec. 1. Monthly rent- \$900 fully furnished, utils. included, free cable. (Deposit \$400) Call 202-861-4725.

Room for Rent

Adjacent to GW campus, furnished bedroom in row house, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central heating and air, fireplace. One block from FB Metro. \$600/month including utilities. Available Nov. 15, request female. Call-202-338-3024.

Subletters NEEDED for Spring 1998; fully furnished apt., 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms; balcony; near campus; \$1000.00; call IMMEDIATELY 202-822-0650.

Roommates

Female roommate needed for spring semester. 2 bedroom 2 bathroom apartment on F Street. Call Laura 202-861-0548.

Female subleter needed for Spring 1998; fully furnished Dakota apartment to share with two awesome roommates. \$500 a month. Call 202-861-0925.

Services-General

If you or someone you care about has an eating disorder, please call for help. Judith Asner, LCSW. 301-654-3211. Confidential, metro accessible.

Services-General

EDUCATION

TIME TO RETURN TO SCHOOL? MBA, JD, PPS, IR. Professional admissions consultant will provide assistance with grad/prof. school selection, admissions strategies, essay preparation. 12 yrs. experience. Completely confidential. Steve Goodman 202-968-9431.

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STUDENTS: Special discount for On and Off site computer rentals. On-Site ISDN Internet Access at \$8 per hour (w/ID). E-mail accounts also available. Visit Barrow Enterprises, 1605 Connecticut Ave. 202-483-0798.

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Bahamas, Cancun & Ski Trips! FREE FOOD & DRINKS! Sign up before Nov. 30. Organize a group-travel free. Call for details and free brochure. Call 1-888 Spring Break Today!

Tutoring

Calculus Tutor Available

Master's, Math, UCLA. 18 years tutoring calculus. I tutor only calculus 21,52,31,32. Jack Marks, 301-559-1715.

Experienced tutor. English composition, grammar, literature. History. GW graduate student, higher ed professional. Michelle, 202-547-8184.

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For

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Tuesday, December 2, 1997

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Paid for by Arrington Dixon for D.C., Walter Beach, Treasurer



Turkey, Turkey, Gobble, Gobble
 Eat too much... Wobble, Wobble

Happy Thanksgiving

The GW Hatchet

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1013

ACROSS

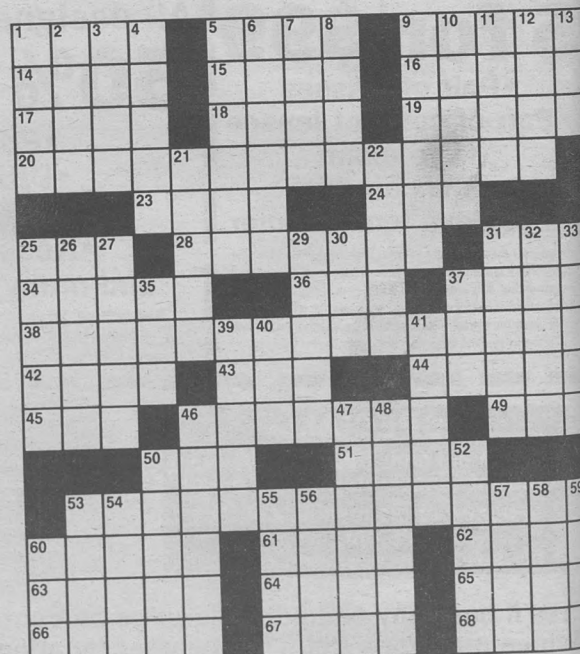
- 1 "___ Network" (1980's comedy series)
 5 False god
 9 Phillips head item
 14 ___ vera
 15 Austen's Woodhouse
 16 Mild cigar
 17 Unload, as stock
 18 Ruler's length
 19 Hammerin' Hank
 20 "Just one gosh-darn minute!"
 23 Rebel (against)
 24 Vim
 25 Part of the Dept. of Trans.

- 28 Like a taxi
 31 Scrooge's cry
 34 The "A" in James A. Garfield
 36 Tire fill
 37 Inter ___
 38 "Be polite!"
 42 Actress McClurg
 43 Handyman's vehicle
 44 Detail map
 45 Poor grade
 46 Preschooler's auto accessory
 49 Opposite NNW
 50 Hockey s Bobby
 51 Farm unit
 53 "Hush!"
 60 Stocking stuffer
 61 Singer Guthrie

- 62 Russia's Itar— news agency
 63 Musical eightsome
 64 Peter the Great, e.g.
 65 Nights before
 66 Beach spot
 67 Chumps
 68 Start all over

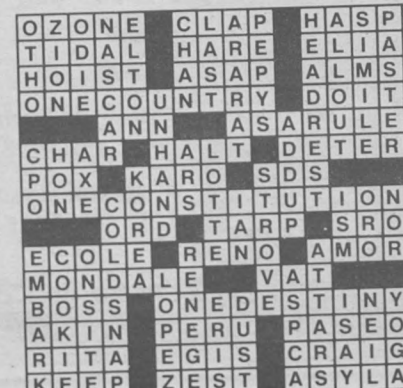
DOWN

- 1 Window frame
 2 Nile queen, informally
 3 Tunnel fee
 4 South African expanse
 5 "Age ___ beauty"
 6 Add up (to)
 7 Love, to Livy
 8 Builder's backing
 9 With knees knocking
 10 Purse part
 11 Scarce
 12 February 14 figure
 13 Triumphed
 21 Scrumptious
 22 "La Bohème," e.g.
 25 Widely known
 26 Put up with
 27 Golfer with an "army"
 29 Takes home, as salary
 30 Basketball backboard attachment



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



31 Hallow

32 Buenos

33 Waste maker

35 Fruit drink

37 Landers with advice

39 Egg maker

40 Former Mideast inits.

41 Explosive, informally

46 Devise

47 Part of a cold-weather cap

48 The "A" in S.A.G.

50 Playful water animal

52 "Come in!"

53 "Brandenburg Concertos" composer

54 "___ each life some..."

55 Horse's mouthful

56 Celestial bear

57 Donated

58 Not new

59 Sinclair rival

60 "Send help!"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.